Robert C. Jackson, judge; H. Bane Harman, clerk. Terms of court—1st Monday in April, 4th Monday in August and 1st Monday in December.

County Court. J. H. Stuart, judge; T. E. George, clerk. Terms of court—Tuesday after 3d Monday in each month.

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Methodist Episcopal Churck South.

Public worship of God on the 1st and d'Sundays at 11 A M., on the 2nd and at 7.0 i P. M. Meeting for prayer, Wednesday at 7:0 '. P. M. Sabbath School at 9:30 A. M. Young men's prayer meeting each Sunday

A most cordial welcome is extended to all. R. A KELLY Pastor.

Church of Christ.

Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday, at 7:30 p. m. reaching 1st and 3rd Sanday, at 7:30 p. in.

had lost something of their weariness,
and 2nd and 4th Surdays at 11 a. m.

Prayer neeting Saturday night at 7

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Sweet young girl-devotees had accomplying the reaching state of the rea nd 2nd and 4th Sur days at 11 a. m. rock. Sanday school every Sunday at ROBERT ELMORE, Pastor

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About five years ago my right ear began to sing, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost my hearing in this car entitely. I underwent a treatment or catarrh, for three mouths, without any success, consulted a number of physicians, among others, the most eminent ear specialist of this city, who told me that only an operation could help me, and even that only temporarily, that the head noises would then cease, but the hearing in the affected ar would be lost forever.

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The Retreatant's Story

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was the last afternoon of T was the last annually given to "associates and other ladies" by the Sisters of St. Martha. The period unwonted silence had done its work

by a tap at the door. of the retreat, entered, leading a were like those of a prophet inspired. young girl whom the priest rememcause-for reasons most human but quite unbecoming a "vowed r ligious" -she had awakened poignan ries of the earlier days passe world," and of some one fe love of whom he had been led to fo shook own. priesthood. This girl-but ! oughly the wrong thoughts from him

"I shall be very glad to he he said, in response to the so mur wherewith Sister Alice A conveyed to him that the girl troubled over some bygone ence. "Will you not sit dow me see if I can help you?"

A moment later, when had closed softly behind Sis Ambrose, his quiet eyes and thetic manner drew out the ning of the story. The sma of the speaker clasped and u nervously as she told it.

sister, who is nine years older than tions of 1902 memorable for their thor myself, had always been devoted to oughness, says Youth's Companion.

"Yes?" said the priest, encouraging-

"My sister had promised to take me needle from the true north a line out that afternoon," came the recital, known as the agonic passes. the accompaniment of those haunting, nervous movements of with promises of some future temperatures, known as isothermal are. I was mad with anger and lines.

that he had left the house in mpa-tient anger, refusing to wait lenger Maryland counties would be thrown for her, and when I heard that the into Pennsylvania.

rejoiced. to boarding school while our mother spread consternation among the ships accompanied Julie to the mountains crews. and I only returned home in time for her wedding to Charlie, the cousin who had loved her so long. I felt then, being a little older, that I must hold my peace for ever, and, gradually, I forgot all about my wrongdoing, save for occasional recollections now and then. But now-I am to be married myself, shortly, and last week my sister, in urging me to be sure that I really loved my lover, let me know something of what she herself has

tion." "Her marriage, then, has not be a happy one?" asked the priest. face pale, his manner strangely qu "Yes and no," was the trouble "Her husband is a good t swer. and he loves her, but she can only

spect and admire him. She man him out of pique, and for loneli and heartache. She told me last that the only man she should love in this world was the man f whom-from whom I parted her should have told her all then, she added that only the knowledge his unworthiness helped her to without him. Had she been sepa ed from him for any other reason.

felt she should have gone mad. "Since then I have been tortured GRAHAM IRON CO. an agony of remorse and the first confide in your decision. Shall and abide by your decision. Shall tell my sister the whole story, or shall tell my sister the whole story, or shall tell my sister the whole story. an agony of remorse and uncertain

I hold my peace?" There was a long silence. The price was considering-struggling with l human nature-the girl sobbing so ly. From the adjacent chapel ca the soft, toneless music of the sister "Out of the deep have I called up Thee, O Lord. . . . If Thou, Lo

ANY

BALTIMORE, Md., March 30, 1901.

Being entirely cured of d-afness, thanks to your treatment, I will now give you my hearing in this ear entirely

I underwort a treatment for catarrh, for three months, without any success, consulted a number of physicians, among others, the most eminent ear specialist of this city, who told me that only an operation could help me, and even that only temporarily, that the head noises would then cease, but the hearing in the affected ar would be lost forever.

I then saw your advertisement accidentally in a New York paper, and ordered your treatment. After I had used it only a few day, according to your directions, the noises ceased, and to-day, after nive weeks, my hearing in the diseased ear has been entirely restored. I thank you heartily and beg to remain

Very true yours.

A. WERMAN, 730 S. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

amiss- . . But there is merey with Thee-" "No," said the priest, suddenly, "you must never tell your sister. Bear the

burden of remorse and repentance bravely, as just punishment for your sinning-but be comforted concerning t, because, after all, it was a sin of gnorance and childhood, and you knew not what you were doing. And matter to any other human being. Better, by far, that your sister should continue to believe her lover unworthy, than that, learning of the injustice rendered both him and herself, she well for the retreatants. Worldly faces should have one whit added to the load were quiet and less anxious, tired ones which weighs so heavily upon her." quired a look of saintly calm. Only the happy, relieved of her heaviest sor-

conductor of the retreat, Father John row, and Father John Burton, S. J. Burton, S. J., seemed weary. It is not | quiet man of God and the spirit, sank easy to pour out spiritual inspiration upon his knees suddenly, hiding his send her to eternity at any moment, and encouragement four times daily, face in his hands. The strong threes Miss Aline H. Coston, 21 years old, to say nothing of three services and of a mighty struggle were upon him. works for humanity in a little facinnumerable private interviews. Fa- Speechless with sorrow, he strove tory at Bull's Head, Staten Island, ther John Burton, resting his head on valiantly to vanquish the natural re- turning out the material for the his hand in an unexpectedly idle mo- sentment of the long-forgotten self night signals which are used at sea, ment, tried not to feel jaded. But he which cried aloud for expression. But says the New York World. aroused himself with an effort when the hard years of patience and selfthe brief interval of quiet was broken denial bore him brave testimony in that hour of disturbance, and when he he kept the secret of the famous sig He swung it open cordially and Sis- presently went forth to address the nals having been blown to atoms. ter Alice Ambrose, the sister in charge assembled women his face and voice

"Father, forgive them-for they to have seen before him con- know not what they do," was the subtinually during the past three days. ject he announced for the meditation He had noticed her particularly be- of that evening, and the eyes of the man discussing it rested, with a pe culiar and meaningful tenderness, on the face of a girl before him-the face of the girl the burden of whose ter rible responsibility had so recently ow the been shifted from her shoulders to his

ETHEL M. COLSON.

NOT TRUE TO THE POLE.

Discovered Away Back in Columbus' Time.

Few familiar savings convey a more erroneous notion than the phrase: "True as the needle to the pole." In order to keep track of the unfaithfulness of the needle to the pole, or the "variation of the compass" from true north, the United States maintains a separate bureau, the division of terres-"A long time ago—when was a child—I ruined my sister's land happiness. I didn't quite know what I was doing, but—but I was jealous, and I knew I was doing, wrong. My tions of 1902 memorable for their thortons.

me. After she way engaged to be mar- The magnetic needle varies not only ried I was less with her. So I hated at different places, but the variation her lover bitterly, although he was changes from year to year, and even at very kind to me, and I think no one different times in the day. On the never suspected my feeling, and I "magnet-survey" charts those places longed, in child he fashion, to part them. One gard, when they were to have been married shortly. I—" which at a particular time have the same amount of variation are connected by what is known as an isogonic, or equal variation, line. ly, seeing that she found it difficult to Through those points on the map in which there is no variation of the

Iron deposits and mountain ranges modify the action of the unknown of the fingers, "but when John-her causes of the periodical variation, and sent a message asking her to cause these lines to become even more apany him somewhere, she put crooked than those which mark equal

jeald usy, and when she sent me down to the parlor, that afternoon, to en-Isogonic charts may be accurate tohim while she finished dress. The celebrated Mason and Dixon's line, -I told him that she had gone between Pennsylvania and Maryland ith a cousin known to admire which was surveyed in the years 1763 and I destroyed the hastily writ- to 1767, was run by the stars and not by ote he asked me to hand her as the needle, a great piece of foresight as she came in. The note told in that day. If it had been surveyed that he must leave the city, that by the compass in 1800 it would have evening, for an absence of several shown a deviation in some places of months; it asked her, since the had missed each other at that the to meet him at the depot. I told Julic tion would reach nearly 19 miles to the

engagement had been broken, some The discovery of the magnetic weeks later, because of John's nex- needle's shortcomings is believed to plicable conduct and persistent silence. have been made during the voyage of Columbus. The disclosure really con-"My sister was ill for months and stituted a high tribute to the scientific feared to tell her. Then I was sent perceptions of that day, even though it

WEBSTER'S PLEA.

Story of One of the First Victories Before the Bar of the Famous Lawyer.

Soon after Daniel Webster came to the bar, he was retained in a suit between two neighbors, says the Green Bag. It seemed that they had got to loggerheads about a disputed line, out missed and suffered through my decepall sorts of controversies, and that the more maticious and artful of the two

had so plied the other with law in one shape or another that he bed nearly ruined him. The latter at last became aroused and brought an action against the other for mallelous prosecution, and retained Mr. Webster to manage it. On the trial proof of malice was clear and convincing, and it was evident that the day of reckoning had at last come. In summing up for the plaintiff Mr. Webster, after making a strong argument against the defendant, showing that he had again and again instituted suits against his client merely to perplex and annoy him, closed as follows: "In a word, gentlemen, I do not see how I can better conclude than in the words of the godd old psalm." Then he looked at the jury, but pointing to the defendant, he repeated from his favorite

authors, Sternhold and Hopkins: He digged a pit, he digged it deep. He digged it for his brother, By his great sin, he did fall in The pit he digged for t'other And so it proved. The verdiet was

BARBER'S FASHION PLATES.

There Are Styles in Hair Cutting Jus as There Are in the Cut-Ung of Clothes,

Barbers, like tailors, have fashion plates, and in various suburban shops the latest plates upon the ways to wear the hair are now pasted up, says the Philadelphia Record. The plate devotes itself to six styles, the "legal," the "medical," the "French," the "professor," the "student" and the "business man." The pictures are interesting. The "legal" style shows a smoothshaven young man with his hair cut very short and parted and brushed up er's reply.

RISKS HER LIFE DAILY. Young Woman Who Faces Death Con-

able Secret. Braving death every minute of the

stantly to Guard a Valu-

day, handling compounds that might

Her father lost his life at the same occupation, the laboratory in which Miss Caston, her mother, who is the inventor of the light, and J. W. Becherer alone share the formulae of the invention. It is not patented.



Too much housework wrecks wo men's nerves. And the constant care of children, day and night, is often too trying for even a strong woman. A haggard face tells the story of the overworked housewife and mother. Deranged menses leucorrhœa and falling of the womb result from overwork. Every housewife needs a remedy to regulate her menses and to keep her sensitive female organs perfect condition.

WINE OF CARDUI

is doing this for thousands of American women to-day. It cured Mrs. Jones and that is why she writes this frank letter:

Glendeane, Ky., Feb. 10, 1901. Glendeane, K.y., Feb. 10, 1901.

I am so glad that your Wine of Cardui is helping me. I am feeling better than I have felt for years. I am doing my own work without any help, and I washed last week and was not one bit tired. That shows that the Wine is doing me good. I am getting fleshier than I ever was before, and sleep good and eat hearty. Before I began taking Wine of Cardui, I used to have to lay down five of six times every day, but now I do not think of lying down through the day.

Mrs. RICHARD JONES.

\$1.00 AT DRUGGISTS.

nals in the list, and all of these are the girl chemist. The secret must be fate to guard it. Eighteen hands pack the product,

preparation. Miss Coston has formed a stock company, the only members of which are herself, her mother and Mr. experience.

VALUABLE FIND OF FOSSILS. Rich Discovery of Professor Holmes

of the Smithsonian Institution

in Indian Territory. Two miles north of Afton, I. T., there is a spring known as White Sulphur springs, which is proving a veritable old mine for the scientific world. It s located on a flat prairie. It never goes dry, but it is just now in the lowest stage ever known. It thus affords less variety of diseases. They are known an excellent opportunity for the investigation conducted by Prof. Av. H. same cause, acid and other poisons in vestigation conducted by Prof. W. H. Holmes, head of the bureau of ethnology of the Smithsonian institution, who, accompanied by M. A. Gill, government photographer, and an assistant, has and healthy.

the light of science in any locality. Prof. Holmes has filled numerous boxes with teeth and bones of mas- Eternal vigilance is the price There is also a box filled with valnable stone relics of Indian tribes and other races. Prof. Holmes only parfinlly examined a space not over 10 by 15 feet and 10 feet drep. He thinks the whole bog is filled with those deposits of prehistoric times.

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Use of Mouse Whiskers. The business done in mouse whiskers is considerable this year, for they ful new fly for fishermen—the "new only one guaranteed purely vegetable, gray gnat." And they are expensive— Bad blood makes bad complexions. gray gnat." And they are expensive-

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"something just as good."

Extraordinary Things Set Forth in a Marvelous Book by a Pictur-

esque Personage. Once upon a time-to be more prein a smooth, lustrous wing over either cise, in the latter part of the eighteenth Jack Cummings' success. She came temple. The "medical" picture is of a century-there lived a worthy Connect of a good old Guernsey family of foolish-looking person with an im- ticut divine named Rev. Samuel Peters. French extraction. Every one exmense nose and with light hair parted says B. J. Hendrick, in Leslie's Month- pected her to make a brilliant maron the side and brushed back far off ly. Peters was a picturesque person- riage. the brow. The "French" shows a youth age in his way, but his fame rests onwith his hair a mass of small cork-screw curls. The "student" has long book. This is one of the most marvel-was all that could be desired. He hair, parted in the middle and smoothed our works ever issued from the press. was handsome and an all around down almost to his eyebrows. The professor" has what is called a round first discovered, and made known to were uncompromisingly, if cheerfulcut; his locks, that is to say, end at a certain point on his neck in a round-college was a Rev. Thomas Peters, eve After a ed mass, and beneath this mass the dently one of his own ancestors; that father died, leaving the property to shaven neck of the professor looks very at Bellows Falls the water flowed so his son, who paid up succession white and clean. The "business man," fast that it became as hard as marble. according to the fashion plate, wears | making it possible to float a crowbar | nothing to live on. his hair short at the back and sides and long on the top of his head, and his parting is in the middle, this arrangement making a kind of scallop, tors of the jabberweek) roamed wild she opened the family house in or double semi-circle, of hair upon his in the Connecticut forests; and it is London as a dressmaking and milling for double semi-divided in the suburban barbers also from Mr. Peters that we first ery establishment. The place had you have, sir?" the suburban barbers learn of the famous incursion of the been the home of the old Hogarth now say. "Shall it be medical, legal, Windham frogs. But it was in the club and was full of fine old tapes never, so long as you live, mention the student. French or what?" And they early jurisprudence of Connecticut tries, furniture, elaborate carvings point with their combs at the fashion plate and wait blandly for the customhis English readers-and most of them | lustrious ancestors looked down at a believe the story devoutly to this day member of the family tactfully sellforbidden by law to make mince pies. confections. to play on any instrument of music ex- There was an assumed name over cept the drum, trumpet or jewsharp, the door. So much was conceded to cut round, "according to a cap"-the imply any effort at concealment, or model preferably being the hard shell any false shame. of a pumpkin. In other words, Mr Peters was the original promulgator everything herself. Her French of the Connecticut "blue laws;" and blood made her a wizard in matters his fame as the inventor of many of sartorial. them is secure.

INVALIDS WHO LIVE ON MILK.

A Small Colony of Persons on Thimble Islands, Off the Connecticut Shore.

There is a colony of invalids on who have quit eating, and are partak- bought her gowns and hats but kept ing of a new cure—plain milk. It is said to have effected two remarkable cures—one a case which scientists feet, relined the threadbare family the remedy, says a New Haven corre. and social life.

spondent of the Chicago Tribune. ersity, at Washington, D. C., formerly blonde English cousin. of New Haven, is the discoverer of the medical properties of milk. Mr. Robinson has suffered a great many years

Robinson to try milk, and, having World, New York. gained six pounds in weight, believes himself cured.

England's Greatest Oak. The Cowthorpe oak is the largest in England. It is reputed to be over 1,600 years old, and its branches cover half an acre. At the close of the seventeenth century it was 78 feet in circumference at the base of the trunk. ing then a quantity of earth has been placed round it as a support. It is esmated to contain at the present time 75 tons of timber.

Errors of the Eye. The average woman cannot judge now much a foot is within several inches, but she can estimate a yard very closely, while with the average man the case is reversed. If some one prepared in the little laboratory by asked you which was the longer, a horse's head from the tip of his ears to kept intact and she risks her father's the end of his nose, or an ordinary flour barrel, you would naturally say the barrel, though the horse's head is but none of these has any idea of the the longer, says St. Nicholas. The eye is very easily deceived if it is called on to pass judgment on something that has not been brought home to it by

> Expensive Australian Pests. New South Wales paid £743,000 in 15 years for the destruction of over 24,000,000 noxious animals-kangaroos, wallabies, dingoes and others.

BAD BLOOD,

The skin is the seat of an almost endthe blood that irritate and interfere with

the proper action of the skin.

To have a smooth, soft skin, free from all eruptions, the blood must be kept pure The many preparation thoroughly explored the bog surround- arsenic and potash and the large number ing the spring. They have accumulated of face powders and lotions generally one of the most wonderful collections used in this class of diseases cover up of prehistoric remains ever brought to for a short time, but cannot remove per manently the ugly blotches and the red,

todons, bears, wolf, deer and buffalo. of a beautiful complexion when such remedies are relied on.

when such remedies are relied on.

Mr. H. T. Shobe, 2004 Lucas Avenue, St. Louis,
Mo., says: "My daughter was afflicted for years
with a disfiguring cruption on her face, which
resisted all treatment. She was taken to two
celebrated health springs, but received no benefit. Many medicines were prescribed, but without result, until we decided to try S. S., and by
the time the first bottle was finished the eruption
began to disappear. A dozen bottles cured her
completely and left her skin perfectly amooth.
She is now seventeen years old, and not a sign of
the embarrassing disease has ever returned."

S. S. S. is a positive, unfailing cure for S. S. S. is a positive, unfailing cure for the worst forms of skin troubles. It is are used in the making of the wonder- the greatest of all blood purifiers, and the

AN ENGLISH WOMAN'S SUCCESS

She Started In and Made Money Herself.

Many well-born English women have gone into trade in recent years, and most of them have made a success of it, though the venture may have cost them social prestige.

One of the courageous company has one so well in business that she is to retire from active work this fall, though she will keep an interest in the business, which has been made into a corporation.

It is a nice little story, that of Mrs.

She chose an acknowledged detri After a few years the husband's

that the citizens of the state were ing gorgeous gowns and marvelous

and that every male must have his hair the ancestors, but the name didn't Mrs. Cummings

> She went to the shop at nine in the morning. She gave each cus-

tomer her personal attention. She made her gowns a fad. Society howled, went from curiosity, saw, and was conquered. The dressmaker was serenely indifferent to criticism and absorbed in her art Thimble islands, off Bramford, Conn. Many of the smart set not only

were unable to cope with. There are pocket, sold out at a big profit, keepnine in the colony, and each individual ing an interest in the business, and declares himself greatly benefited by has gone back to her old domestic

It would bother the aggressive As far as can be learned, Philip H. American business woman to better Robinson, register of the Catholic uni- the record of that mild-mannered

Prepare a pint of mixed fruits with a nervous disease which special- dates, raisins, candied citron and ists have been unable to benefit. Be- pineapple, and some broken walnut cause, as he says, he was tired of every meats. Stone and halve the raisins thing, including eating, he determined and dates, and shred the other fruit a little more than a month ago to fore- fine. Mix with it two tablespoonfuls go solid food and live on milk. The suc- of grape juice or diluted grape jelly cess of his experiment has more than and let stand for an hour or two surprised him. In the month that he covered. Make a custard with one has lived without solid food of any pint of new milk, 11/2 cupfuls of sugar kind he has gained eight pounds in mixed with two dessertspoonfuls of weight and his nervous disease has dis- flour and two well-beaten eggs. Cook appeared. He drinks ten quarts a day, until thick. Let get cold and flavor a glass at a time, at intervals of half with vanilla. Freeze to the consistan hour. He decires that he will never ency of mush, stir in the mixed fruits and freeze solid. Remove the dasher Another disciple of the milk cure is from the freezer and pack down Camillus H. Oatman, professor at Wil- closely, draw off the water, add more which held the combatants prisoners llams'college. He suffered with chron- ice and salt and let stand two or and yet allowed them plenty of room ie kidney trouble, was induced by Prof. | three hours before serving .- Ladies'

TAPE WORMS

least came on the scene after my taking two CASCARETS. This I am sure has caused m had health for the past three years. I am sti taking Cascarets, the only cathartic worthy of



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MINE HAS FABULOUS RICHES. Arizona Property That Will Probably Make Senator Clark Wenlihiest

Man in the World, The American Mining News contains the following article about the great United Verde mine, the property of Senator W. A. Clark, which if correct, would indicate that it is probably the richest mine and he the

richest man in the world: "It has only lately come to light that the average value of the ore his reluctance to approach a surgeon Dec. 6, 1900. taken from the United Verde is \$75 per ton in all values-gold, silver and copper. This mine, so far as has a gamekeeper, and it was while he een developed, including explorations and diamond drilling below the luck thus befell him. present workings, shows an immens ore chimney, 400x600 feet across, that and drill holes to a depth of 1,400 Texas and Steria. It has a most inhas been explored by shafts, tunnels

"Just how far it will be possible to work this mine down before the causi heat limit is reached is hard to say | ing 24 but a reasonable estimate would be 3,000 feet. An estimate by one of the est mining engineers in this country shows that the mine to the depth be seen of 1,400 feet contains 336,000,000 cubic Between feet of ore, and estimating 11 cubic is a gis feet to the ton there is practically feet wi 23,000,000 tons in sight.

further on the present four values of uprotte the United Verde we have the aver- loose at age value of the ore equaling \$2,500, entire d 000,000. The present owner of the zagging property has refused \$500,000,000 for rolled in the mine.' Water Falling at Ningara,

Niagara, though not the highest waerfall, holds the record for size. Thirerfall, holds the record for size. Thir-ty-two million tons of water roll over are now. the cliff in the course of a single hour. that the

A China Collector.

Edith-Oh, mamma, don't ery so,

ease. Mamma (who has broken a favorite DO jar)-It's dreadful. What have I got You can be

THE DOODLESACK.

The Noisy Instrument Has Lived and Sprend in Spite of Its Musical Denouncers.

A writer in the Athenaeum asserts

that bagpipe music has "suffered greatly through the efforts of wellmeaning but mistaken people to lift it out of its proper place and graft it on to city life and its inside enter-tainments." To compare its music with "classical productions" is "like comparing 'taties and herring with wine jellies." A Chicago jury once use cided that the bagpipe was not a musical instrument at all. But why quarrel with a definition? Enough that I am prepared to execute, at short rel with a definition? Enough that classes of iron work—forse shoeing, all classes of repairing, etc. When that phase of life in which it was kinds of repairing, etc.

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There is also connected with my established and brought up passed away, it live without the adventitious aids of cranks and of congresses, because it taining to that branch answers a primitive want. Indeed, nothing could be more ironic than the fact that the military organization which did much to crush out everything that had made it a power should have been so completely conquered by it that there are now two-and-twenty pipe bands in the British army. The bagpipe has been annexed by some of the native Indian regiments, notably those in the Punjab, and it continues to spread there as a great military instrument.

THE AMERIND.

There Has Been an Attempt to Give a New Name to Our Aborigines.

An amerind is not, as anyone might be excused for surmising, an East In-dian date in a thin shell. That is a tamarind. An amerind is not a fruit at all. It is a name invented by the Anthropological society in Washington, and intended as a substitute for American Indian. A writer, M. Dellenbaugh, who has published a book about 'The North Americans of Yesterday,' is denounced by a reviewer of the Evening Post because all through his book he speaks of Indians as amerinds, says E. S. Martin, in Harper's Weekly. The Post's reviewer thinks he ought to be ashamed, and there seems to be due basis for that opinion. A got-up name like amerind may do for anthropologists, but it cannot hope to pass current among real people. If there is objection to calling our aborigines Indians because it has turned out that they don't live in India, the simplest remedy is to call them injuns. There is no ambiguity about injun. Everyone knows that it is American and not Asiatic. Moreover, it is a word that has come up from the plain people, and such a word, as we all know, has a far better chance to survive than any remedial epithet that is thought out and launched by the

AN ODD MEXICAN SPORT.

Tarantulas Pitted Against One Another by the Youths Battle to the Death.

"The Mexican boys in Lower Califor nia," said a returned traveler, relates he Detroit Free Press, "have a curious habit of catching the tarantulas, with which the country abounds, and match ing them in deadly combat, betting their centavos with all the enthusiasm of a gambler at Monte Carlo. "It was my fortune to witness one of these combats, and, while I would

not care to adopt the sport as a regular thing, I found the experience interesting as an illustration of a curious "The deadly arena was composed of a large tin pan, the flaring sides of to fight in. When the hideous-looking things were thrown in the pan they eved each other for a moment then clutched like a couple of tigers, while the Mexican youths yelled words of encouragement to their favorites. "From the comments that I heard I ook it that there were fine points to he game that I did not understand

All I saw was a horrible, hairy bal a number of hairy legs that suddenly To John Vanpelt, Max Vanpelt, Mrs. C. grew still, as death claimed the vic-

A MAN OF METAL. Young German Porter Carried a Heavy Load of Shot Under-

neath His Skin.

The "Iron Chancellor" has disapago when a young German porter to appear in four months from the date of was a man of iron, since a sports- to protect your interests. man had discharged at least 90 grains | Given under my hand this 10th day of of shot into his back. He would have December, 1901. nothing to do with surgeons, wherefore his brother had removed about half of the "load" by the simple expedient of cutting the shots out with a knife. The story was presently brought before the authorities, and the porter was medically examined, with the result that his story proved seems to have been that the sportsman who had thus marked him was was on a poaching expedition that ill-

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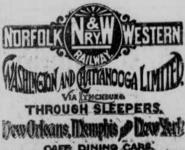
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